we men; Wistur, nine. A dispatch from Bergan says that everal survivors arrived there last night, and related harrowing tales of their two days' sufferings and priva-

ions in small boats before landing. The captain of one of the Norwegian teamers, the sole survivor of that vesel, said that he ordered his crew into the boats, but the Germans began firing immediately. After the boats were lowered a shell hit one and killed nine

The crew in despair returned to the to cease firing, but their appeal was not heeded. The Bridge was then hit and knocked overboard with the captain and the rest of the crew. The captain managed to save himself by swimming to a raft. He was picked up two hours later by a boat from one of the other sunken

It is reported from Utvar that seven-It is reported from Utvar that seven-teen men from a British destroyer ar-rived there at 3 o'clock Friday morning-it was at this port that a Norwegian terpedoboat touched with thirty-seven survivors from various sunken steamers. Available shipping records do not mention the steamers Kristine, Silja, Hahil, Wikander or Wistur.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—A convoy of thirteen vessels bound from Norway to England was attacked by German light naval forces on Wednesday, with the result that all the ships of the convoy and the protecting vessels, including two British destroyers, were sunk, with the exception of a small fishing steamer, says a German Admiralty statement issued to-day. The German forces suffered no loss.

WHERE GERMAN RAIDERS STRUCK



On the above map, showing the North Sea and surrounding territory, the cross marked "1" shows the point in Shetland Island territorial waters where the Germans say their raiders destroyed a merchant fleet

"All of the ships of the convoy fered no loss.

The text of the statement reads:
"On Wednesday light German sea
"On Wednesday light German sea
the protecting vessels, including the
fighting forces in the northern part of
the North Sea, within territorial waters
in the neighborhood of the Shetland
Islands, attacked a convoy bound from

"All of the ships of the convoy and
the protecting vessels, including the
destroyers, were destroyed, with the
destroyers, were destroyed, with the
fighting forces returned without loss or damage."

In to-day's Tribunegood things you won't want to miss must have been found in the British

"Who's Who Against America"—William Randolph Hearst; a new Samuel Hopkins

Advice to Inventors of War Devices. By Hudson Maxim. PART IV, PAGE 6

"What the British Victory at Ypres Means." By Frank H. Simonds.

PART III. PAGE I "Victory." By Mary Brush

PART III, PAGE 3 "The Desolation That Was mania." By Queen Marie.

PART IV, PAGE 7 The Tribune Rebiem

GOWNS

WRAPS

A full size Liberty Loan poster in actual colors inserts ed in every copy. The War Cry of Belgian So-

cialists. PART IV. PAGE 7

Decorating the Navy with a PART IV, PAGE 8

Ben Tillett, British ex-pacifist labor leader, calls for PART IV, PAGE 7

"Bitter Hatred Among Na-tions the War's Worst Effect." By the Rev. Elmer T. Clark. PART III, PAGE 3

The Tribune Graphic

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for \$37.50

The regular retail value of this coat is \$37.50. Any purchaser not absolutely satisfied with this coat may have her money back on request to

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dollars. Offer ends with Wednesday, Oct. 24th, Liberty Loan

THE LIBERTY COAT, with

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of Nutria or Seal. A design cut

to emphasize those lines of the

figure that are now demanded

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the shoulder terminate gradually at the waist line, which is unbroken by seam or belt. These pleats fall into a rich.

full flare about four yards wide

at the hem, giving a "chic"

swing to the garment. Two

slash pockets are invisibly inserted within the folds of the

front. Lined with reliable satin to waist, the Liberty Coat gives

warmth without weight. Colors, also Navy and Black.

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To introduce the opening of our new store, in the midst of the shop-

ping centre, at 34th Street, a step west of Broadway, we will give

A \$10 LIBERTY BOND

Demand for Strong Naval Offensive Grows in Capital

Washington at Variance With British Views Which Led to Censoring of Article by Pollen Favor-Until then the Lodge offers to

ing Such a Course

By C. W. Gilbert

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Surprise is felt here at the British censoring of Arthur H. Pollen's latest article, described in yesterday's London dispatches. Mr. Pollen's proposal was, in brief, to bring the brains of the United States Navy into more intimate contact with the submarine problem.

In spite of the Admiralty statement n Parliament that the views of Mr. Pollen were known to be in conflict with those of the United States Navy Department and likely to undermine and its convoying destroyers. The confidence and cooperation between the cross marked "2" is the point mid- navies of this country and England,

Daniels or his close advisers ever expressed an opinion upon it, but it has been repeatedly said on good authority that had an invitation come from England such a commission to study naval strategy as Mr. Pollen proposed would have been sent abroad.

Feeling Is Exaggerated

If any sentiment against the plan existed such as the Admiralty financial secretary described in Parliament, it Navy. But the general opinion here is that the Admiralty secretary's language exaggerated the real feeling there about the plan to increase American participation in the direction of the sea war.

Lack of proper organization in relation to naval warfare is apparent. This country is a great naval power. Prospectively, if the war lasts long enough and the rosy predictions of the Navy Department are realized, it will be the most important naval factor in the war, having more destroyers in pursuit of submarines than England

Vice-Admiral Sims is an able man, chosen for his post because he was one of the best of the ranking officers of the navy. But his task is to command his fleet. His business is not strategy in its larger aspects, but administration. He may find the way to win the war, just as the head of an industrial this nation is to fight understandingly. Vice-Admiral Sims is an able man,

U-Boats Fewer Than

U-Boats Fewer Than
Reported, Navy Finds

ago. He commanded the sailing ship
1. F. Chapman, which, with other sailing vessels, made a trip around Cape
Horn several years ago.

Strike of Kosher Butchers

Germans Had Deceived Allies Guynemer's Name To Be Inscribed in the Pantheon

ber of Deputies to-day silently listened to the proposal of Deputy Lasies that Last the memory of Captain George Guvne-

this government to-day in favor of a more vigorous prosecution of the war

This particular proposal of Mr. Pol-len's probably will not now be carried out. But something must be done to

Pollen Proposal Different

PARIS, Friday, Oct. 19 .- The Cham-

CLOSING DATE

you the opportunity of enjoying

The prince himself asks the 101103 ing questions:

"Where is the government leading us? What does it want of us, now that the menace of an invasion by Russian despotism has disappeared? Is it really for the defence of our homes and our right to existence that we must still bear the sufferings we are enduring? Or does the government exact these terrific sacrifices from us in order to satisfy the insatiable ambitions of the aristogracy and to save the already compromised prestige of the ruling dynasty?

The prince himself asks the 101103 in the single exception in Hawaii Links U, S. and Philippines WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Tests of the navy at Pearl Harber, Hawaii, phow that this station is probably as powerful as any other in operation with the single exception of Arlington. The navel operatives were able to exchange messages without interruption with the Decries "Mawkings" Of Pan-Germanists

corporation may personally make a great labor-saving invention. But it is not customary to expect inventions from corporation executives nor war policies from fleet executives.

In addition to contact with the naval war in the person of Admiral Sims, this nation establishes accasional contact of a wider sort with it through naval conferences. One such has just been held in London and attended by Admiral Mayo. How fruitful it was has not been disclosed, and perhaps for reasons of policy may not be disclosed. But these conferences are ordinarily limited in scope. They take up definite problems. NOW-if only for a luncheon

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NOVEMBER 8th

Briarcliff Lodge

country life at its best-unfor-

Colombia Joins in Submarine Protest

Pollen Proposal Different
The conference proposed by Mr. Pollen was different in its intent. It was to take up the big unsolved problem of the war, how to meet the submarine menace effectively. Since this was to be practically a conference on the conduct, it was proposed that the commission be headed by a civilian, some representative of the civil authority of the country on whom responsibility for a grave decision might rest. It was supposed that in this way breadth and boldness and a non-technical point of view could be given to the commission by placing this big question on the conduct of the war before other than purely professional eyes.

There is an extremely fraternal spirit among naval men, and fear was felt that a purely professional examination of existing naval policies would not be sufficiently critical. But the main object was to get together the hest brains in the American navy and let them have a close look at the great readlew of sea warfare. For lack of WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The Colom- 1900. bian Senate has passed a resolution protesting against Germany's ruthless submarine warfare, the State Depart ment was advised to-day by Perry He says: Belden, the American Charge at Bo-

let them have a close look at the great problem of sea warfare. For lack of proper organization we are fighting at long range, sperding our money, building ships, but never once coming into the right sort of centact with the job that is before us. This is so in the general opinion of our navy, at any rate. And it cannot long remain so, for there is a unanimous sentiment in

out. But something must be done to improve our organization for fighting intelligently and effectively upon the nea abroad. As it is now, too much depends upon Vice-Admiral Sims, who in the very nature of his duties is conneed within a narrow radius. Any large question of operations he would have to act upon of himself. Or he would have to eable to this country for instructions, where he would have to be directed by men 3,000 miles away from the scene of action and insuffi-

has been under suspicion by this gov ernment as a possible location of Ger-man wireless plants and as of prospec-tive value to the Central Powers as a

City-Wide Meat Tie-Up Threatened

May Spread to Other Unions

A strike of kosher butchers in New A strike of kosher butchers in New York City yesterday may spread to other butchers' unions throughout the eity and tie up the retail trade in meat. Last night representatives of the kosher butchers were in conference with leaders of other unions. If their plans go through 10.000 butchers in the

People Losing Faith in Kaiser, Says Higher Says High Says Higher Says High Says Hig

Asserts Populace Is Beginning to Wonder Why All World Is Their Enemy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- "Confi dence in those who are directing the affairs of the empire is beginning to crumble among the German people. o declares Prince Alexander zu Hokenlohe in the "Neue Zeitung," of Zurich, Switzerland. The writer is a son of the late Imperial Chancellor, Prince Chlodwig zu Hohenlohe, who was succeeded by Prince von Bulow in

Prince Alexander zu Hohenlohe declares the word "revolution" is heard daily among the masses of the people.

"There is no doubt that the majority

ment was advised to-day by Ferry Belden, the American Chargé at Bogota.

Officials viewed this action as signifying the development of a better feeling toward the United States and the Allies. Failure of the United States Senate to ratify the treaty to pay Colombia for the partitio of Panama had aroused considerable feeling in the South American republic.

Theadoption of the resolution was especially gratifying to officials here, because German business interests in Colombia, which have been very influential, had been conducting an energetic propaganda to prevent that courty from joining in condemnation of Germany's methods of warfare.

The action was also regarded as important, because Colombian territory has been under suspicion by this gov-

People Want No Conquest

People Want No Conquest

"The German people, as a whole, have
no desire to annex foreign territory.
The only ones who are interested in
territorial conquests are the small
group of industrial capitalists and the
hot-headed Pan-Germanists, who get no
sympathy from the masses of the people, but only from the university professors, the officeholders and the wellto-do middle classes.

"Herr Scheidmann was recently



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dynasty?

"If Germany is to retain what she messages without interruption with the has acquired in the war by force of station at Sayville, 4,700 miles away.



for the Horse Show - Opera-Patriotic Entertainments ~ Charity Affairs - the Cheatre -Receptions - Dinners - and Home Entertainments which constitute and important part of the war-time Social Calendar -

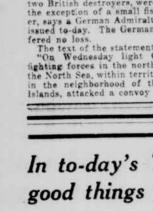
Charming Jowns and Dresses FOR STREET - AFTERNOON - RECEPTION - RESTAU-RANT AND FORMAL OR INFORMAL EVENING WEAR.

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by Shifting Numbers After Each Attack WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-By care fully tabulating the numbers displayed

by German submarines operating in the Atlantic shipping lanes, the Navy Department has stumbled to a complete revision of its estimates as well as the estimates of the Allies, as to the total number of U-boats engaged in Germany's campaign against the Allies' sea commerce.

For a considerable time after America entered the war the Navy Depart.

Allies' sea commerce.

For a considerable time after America entered the war the Navy Department, as well as the British and French admiralties, believed that Germany possessed a far greater number of submarines than the Navy Department's discovery has shown to be the fact. It was noted that a submarine bearing the number "40," for instance, would be reported as having sunk a French vessel off Bordeaux on a certain day and within a few hours the same numbered submarine would be reported operating near the coast of Scotland, hundreds of miles away.

When this impossible feat was reported several times the solution gradually dawned upon naval observers. It was that the German submarines had adopted the procedure of changing their numbers after each successful attack. Only the failure of the German Admiralty to confine the use of certain numbers to each U-boat prevented the success of this deception for a much longer period.

It was through this practice of deception that Germany created the belief among her enemies that her number of submarines was far greater than those she actually possessed.

American Ship Sunk; Crew Lands in Spain

Jennie E. Righter Torpedoed by German U-Boat Off Cape Villano

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The American schooner Jennie E. Righter, 647 tons gross, was sunk by a German submarine on Tuesday off Cape Villano, Spain. Nine men of the schooner were landed to-day at Mujia. The Jennie E. Righter hailed from New Haven, Conn. The Jennie E. Righter was a three-masted schooner and was built at Mad-ison, Conn., in 1887.

Apparently there was no loss of life, as the records of the United States Shipping Commissioner here show that the vessel carried only nine men when she left New York on Soptember 12 for Havre, France, in command of Captain Stephen Black.

The schooner, owned by the Shepard & Morse Lumber Company, of New York, was valued at \$60,000. She carried 3,500 barrels of lubricating oil.

Wife of Antilles Captain Distracted by News

Captain H. T. Boyd, the commander of the lost transport Antilles, has lived in the Greenville district of Jersey City for eight years. His wife and their daughter Marion were at their home, 249 Woodlawn Avenue, Jersey City, yesterday. Mrs. Boyd and her daughyesterday. Mrs. Hoyd and her daughter were distracted by the sad news. Mrs. Boyd said: "It was my husband's third trip across the Atlantic with troops. It seems to me like a freak of fate that it should have to be his ship that was torpedoed. I haven't had a word about him from Washington, or anything official. I am simply hoping almost against hope for the best."

Captain Boyd served twenty years in the South Pacific trade before he took command of the Antilles, nine years

ommand of the Antilles, nine years